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NEW TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS



Francis S. Harvey

The Alumni Council of W.P.I. has announced the nominations of three members for five-year terms on the college board of trustees. Included in the nominations were Francis S. Harvey, '37, of 33 Berwick St., Worcester, and James J. Clerkin, Jr., '45, of Darien, Conn. In addition to the two nominations for first terms on the board, J. Norman Alberti, '24, of Longmeadow was nominated for re-election to a second term.

Mr. Harvey is president and



James J. Clerkin, Jr.

treasurer of Harvey & Tracy, Inc., consulting engineers, and director and chief engineer of Francis Harvey & Sons, Inc., contractors.

James Clerkin, Jr. is executive vice president of telephone operations at General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Board member Alberti is manager of the General Electric Co. of Springfield. The board will vote on the nominations at their June meeting.

COLLEGE DAY ASSEMBLY

The situation in Viet Nam and the results of American intervention in South East Asia were the topics discussed at the latest College Day Assembly. Mr. Daniel Grady, presently a graduate student at Tufts University, related the observations he had made while working in Viet Nam last summer. After receiving his M.A.L.D. (Master of Arts and Laws Diplomacy) in 1964 from the Fletcher School of Laws and Diplomacy, he spent the following summer in Viet Nam with the U.S. Operations Mission working with Psychological Warfare in conjunction with Viet Cong defectors. He is presently working for A.B.T. Associates — a study on revolutions, insurgency, and social change.

Mr. Grady opened the program with an explanation of the disorganized state of affairs in Viet Nam. He related that the country had once been a colony of France and that during this colonial period the French had neglected to properly train the Vietnamese for the political positions that would be vacated upon French departure. Because of this lack of preparation, the country was ripe for Communist insurgency in the absence of French control. In addition to political problems, there are also complicated religious and ethnic problems in South Viet Nam. The result of these internal complications is that the country has been infested with Communist insurgents and is now wavering between Democracy and Communism.

Opening the discussion with this background, Mr. Grady then explained the manner in which the Asian Communists take over underdeveloped countries. He stated that the first step is the area of recruiting and political subversion. The Viet Cong procure supporters in the small villages by promising to mitigate local grievances and problems, to alleviate taxation, or to satisfy a personal desire for power.

After recruiting supporters, the Communists resort to terrorism as a second step. The Viet Cong attack the local militia and destroy the villagers' means of self-defense. The assassination of local officials prevents the people from collaborating with the government unless it can protect them, and the protection of the peasants is practically impossible. Once the Communists have control of the villages, they begin terrorizing the cities, so that the government must employ its troops in the cities.

The third and final step in the plan for insurgency is the application of open war against the isolated troops in the cities. Mr. Grady explained that "the Viet Cong are presently between steps two and three".

However, Mr. Grady commented that the Viet Cong have been hampered quite effectively by the present escalation of the war. They don't have the time to train their insurgents properly and are having quite a bit of trouble feeding and supplying their men. Be-

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RUSHING RULES ENTIRE SYSTEM REVISED

The rushing system here at Tech will undergo a radical change next year. The Interfraternity Council, in an attempt to decrease the amount of time spent rushing in the fall, approved a new system. A collapsed rushing schedule was approved by an 8 to 4 vote at the I.F.C. meeting, Thursday, February 17.

The present new system is only an outline of rushing procedure for next year. The I.F.C. at this time is only concerned with the mechanics of first rush. The particular regulations and rules will be worked out before next rushing period. The question of moving up second semester pledging has also

not been qualified. The date of pledging was moved forward a month and is now October 15, 1966, the week before Homecoming.

The following is the proposed rushing schedule for the Fall of 1966.

Tour of Houses

7-10, Friday, September 16

1-4, 6-10, Sunday, September 18

Five First Rushes

Friday, September 23

Sunday, September 25

Thursday, September 29

Sunday, October 2

Wednesday, October 5

Second Rush

Wednesday, October 12

Thursday, October 13

Friday, October 14

Pledging

Saturday, October 15

The tour of houses will eliminate the present smokers. For the tour of houses, the freshmen class will be divided alphabetically into 20 groups of approximately 20 freshmen in each group to tour the houses. The tour will last 20 minutes. Each group will visit every house. Six tours will be held Friday, September 15 from 7 to 10 p.m., six on Sunday, September 18 between 1 and 4 p.m. and eight on Sunday the 18th between 6 and 10 p.m. Ten minutes will be allowed for traveling between houses.

Any freshman not completing the entire tour will be dropped from the system and would be ineligible for pledging on October 15.

First rush will consist of ten rushes, two on each rushing date, each lasting for one and a half hours. The freshmen will be allowed approximately thirty minutes to travel between houses. The second rush procedure will be the same as in past years, with freshmen going to houses for three nights consecutively.

These are the basic mechanics of rushing for the fall of 1966 which the I.F.C. has just passed. The specific rules and regulations for this new system will be worked out in the near future in a committee set up by the I.F.C. One question which has not been decided yet is the date for second pledging or what we now call second semester pledging. The possibility remains of moving the date forward into December in the period between Thanksgiving break and Christmas recess.

TECH SENATE ELECTIONS Senate, Ath. Council To Alter Election Procedure

The Tech Senate president elections will be conducted differently this year to enable more students to vote. In previous years, the elections were held in Alden Hall and lasted one hour. During this time the entire election was held. Because of conflicting schedules and other reasons, many students were not able to attend.

The actual attendance of the elections was not very impressive.

This year, however, the elections will not be held in one short hour. In Alden Hall, as before, the polls will be open to the students on Thursday, March 3, for the entire day. Students who

normally would not have been able or likely to vote now have an extended opportunity to do so.

Students voting will be required to present their Tech I.D.'s. Also, the student must be carrying twelve credits of undergraduate courses. Otherwise, disqualification will ensue.

The Tech Senate encourages students to show some interest in the school by participating in the election.

Alpha Phi Omega will be in charge of conducting the elections. The counting of the votes will also be done by Alpha Phi (Continued on Page 4)



Lt. Colonel Gardner Pierce congratulating Major Gregory Young and Major Felix Casipit on their recent promotions. Major Young, an infantry officer for 13 years, came to Tech in June '63 after attending the Officer's Career School. Major Casipit, a signal corps officer for 10 years, came to W.P.I. in '64 after serving as liaison officer with Chiang Kai-shek's army on Formosa. They received their promotion two weeks apart, Major Young on January 5th and Major Casipit on January 19th.

SOCIAL AT FORT DEVENS

Last Friday night, the officer's club at Fort Devens hosted W.P.I. ROTC cadets and their dates for an evening social. Any cadet from Tech was invited to attend, and approximately 40 cadets and their dates left from Morgan Hall about 8:00 for an evening of dining and dancing at Ft. Devens.

Major Young, coordinator for the affair, related that the officers wanted to show the cadets that the Army was not all slushing through mud or carrying a rifle; that there are other aspects to the Army such as the social life, which the evening hoped to depict. At the officer's club each cadet, dressed in white shirt and dark tie, was entertained by an orchestra, and enjoyed a buffet dinner and refreshments. The cadets and their dates returned to Tech by bus, arriving at Morgan Hall around 11:45.

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FINALLY... A BOLD STEP

The Interfraternity Council has finally taken its first step in substantially affecting a major phase of fraternity affairs on the Worcester Tech Campus — and what a lulu it was! For the first time since most of us can recall, the outdated and inefficient rushing system has been radically revised in a manner which appears to place the overall fraternity system at a distinct procedural advantage.

We support the council's action for several reasons. By virtually cutting the rushing period in half, the new system will demand a more concentrated effort on the parts of fraternity men, eliminating the mid-season slump which inevitably seems to stalemate even the most enthusiastic of rush programs at one point or another. The new system will also increase the total efficiency of rushing procedures from almost every angle. It will eliminate, or at least compact, useless procedures within the individual houses, which by now have become more of a tradition rather than a practical strategy. The new program will also force the fraternities and, we certainly hope, the Interfraternity Council, to enlarge upon it by continually improving and presenting new and fresh ideas which would eventually branch out to other aspects of fraternity affairs.

Each fraternity, however, will again be forced to rise to a situation offering perhaps more work and less time in which to do it. The freshmen will also have less time in which to adjust to the system and to make the right choice.

This seems to be a relatively inexpensive price for logical and beneficial progress. Our beliefs point towards success — and a long overdue updating of the fraternity rushing program.

Letters To The Editor

STUDENT JANITORS?

In another display of dedication to their profession, the Chemistry Department has come out with a new policy; this time it concerns the Chemistry 102 Labs. Two students must now stay after the chemistry lab period to clean up and put away reagents, chemicals, and other equipment used that day.

Certainly since the student is paying about ten dollars in tuition fees for each lab period, he deserves the right to acquire the highly technical skill of cleaning up a lab. Realizing its moral obligation, the department has now given the students that opportunity. To insure that the proper techniques are used, the graduate lab instructors supervise while the students do their work.

However, one problem arises in the new policy. When a student is involved in sports or other activities he is required to be on time for these events. But the student assigned to clean up that week must wait for everyone to finish the lab work, before he can begin his vital work. This extra time involved, will result in tardiness, and thus an unfortunate conflict has arisen. The Chemistry Department feels that their sacrifices in putting such a policy into operation should be met with similar sacrifices by the student, and thus being a student janitor for the chemistry lab instructors takes precedence over school activities.

submitted by,
Mark Simpson '69

More Convenient Elections

The new election procedures are clearly aimed at one ultimate end. That is to make student elections easier and more convenient for the voter. The new system offers more time, better organization, and sufficient advance publicity to encourage participation of the student body.

By making the statements of the Tech Senate President Nominees available more than a week prior to the elections, the voter has every opportunity to consider thoroughly the candidates and arrive at a rational decision. We have ample time not only to discuss their qualifications and policies but also to talk to them personally.

When election day rolls around, we will not be forced to observe a hurried "tennis-match" election, influenced by the usual fraternity blocs. Instead we will be able to vote at our leisure with at least a reduction of prominent fraternity bias.

Hopefully, this would help to bring a larger cross-section of student voters to the polls. The easiest and most important phase of the new election procedure is, of course, the actual vote. This is one part of the work that cannot be handled exclusively by the Tech Senate.

We all should take advantage of the new procedures by at least registering our preferences at the polls.

OUT LOUD

by Steve Luber

Upon arrival at Worcester Tech, the freshman looks forward to a measure of personal freedom unparalleled in his secondary school days. His fondest expectations are shattered, however, by his counselors' proclamation: The Four F's are forbidden — no firearms, fireworks, firewater, or females. Such a crushing blow has quite a traumatic effect on our budding young independent. For he too knows that many schools in the region allow liquor in the dorms and have liberal visiting hours for young women.

I will not bother to question the firearms. Who knows what the mortality rate would be if guns were readily available after every freshman chem exam or physics final? The temptation is too great. Besides, it is against the Massachusetts State law. But it is worth contemplating the rapport between man and weapon which the military science student and his M-1 could develop if permitted to live together.

The social benefits of women in the dormitory far outweigh the possible liabilities. In a city with as little social life as Worcester, the burden of entertainment falls on the student, his hi-fi, and his wit. And where else but his living room, study, and bedroom all wrapped into one does he have the best chance of using his best "snow job." One may point to the fraternity house, but nearly one-half of all Techmen are currently independents and the horror of pre-pledging social life is still vivid in the minds of our freshmen.

The question of liquor in the dormitories is the hardest one to consider. First, most of the students living on campus are under twenty-one and the legality of possessing liquor is questionable. But the unalterable fact is there has been liquor in the dorms, there currently is liquor in the dorms, and no matter how the administration tries to combat it, there will always be liquor in the dorms. I cannot say whether placing the responsibility squarely on the Tech man by permitting alcoholic beverages for those of age would be the answer. It would, though, be a bit more honest.

GLEANNING

by Len Lamberti

A harbinger was sent forth to every fraternity and dorm. "An edict", the bearded cheerleaders shuddered. "All those participating in the cheering of the King's sportsmen must have their beards botched, er, barbered", stammered the stoolie. This ludicrous anachronism, no doubt a sequel of some of our academic policies, automatically eliminates the Abe Lincolns, the Al Hirts (admittedly, all might have had a little trouble with the locomotive cheer), and other Bohemian types who care to toss their larynx into the ring. I hesitated to include the B.J.C. girls in the aforementioned group, for their tactful dismissal of a year ago had nothing to do with their beards.

Ever notice how the attendance at an assembly very nearly varies proportionately with the quality of the program? Last week's ran true to form.

Next September the incoming frosh can expect a one month period of highly concentrated rushing. By cutting the rushing period in half (pledging will occur October 15—Physics Dept. take note) and lengthening the time period of each rush date to three hours, the I.F.C. has shifted the burden of rushing directly upon the unexpected newcomers. They, in a period of five weeks, will have to adjust to the transition of college life: hazing, rushing, studying. Good luck, kiddies. If the last of these aspects falls short of your expectations, maybe the I.F.C. will pass a rule eliminating all first semester grades.

PLAUDITS to the junior M.E.'s who have five labs this semester . . . to the tape recorder at the assembly which kept on running long after its operator had fallen asleep.

APOLOGY TO UMASS

The "Lost Freedoms" article, which appeared in last week's issue of the Tech News was reprinted through the courtesy of the Massachusetts Collegian, publication of the University of Massachusetts. We neglected to indicate this fact last week and would like to acknowledge it at this time.

VARIETY
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OF
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The Highlander

UNTIL 2:00 A.M.



Would you believe it? One Personna Blade shaved these nine Cheerleaders.

Tech Senate Nominees Speak



STEVE COTTER

P.G.D.
Tech Senate Representative
J.P. Committee
Council of Presidents
Soccer "w" Dorm Councilor
Hockey-Co-Captain & President
of Club

The Tech Senate, the student governing body, is the single most important student organization on this campus. With a strong Senate, many improvements in current policy and student programs are possible.

A Senate, however, reflects the industriousness and leadership of its president. This year, under

the able direction of Don Foley, the assembly program has been revitalized, election procedures have been reviewed and reorganized, and plans are in operation to radically improve the orientation program.

It is the duty of the president to give the Tech Senate a direction by being aware of the problems that exist. In order to do so, he must increase student-Senate communication, by contact with other organizations, intelligent use of the Tech News, and having Senate members talk with those they are representing.

To best improve the Senate, it would be necessary to give the interested student a better chance to make his views known. For next year, I would like to see the committee system, that the present Senate is now using, be further improved, even to the state where persons, not on the Senate, but interested in a certain topic, would be invited to work on that particular committee. I also would like to see more interested and capable organizations be responsible for duties that it could better handle. For example Alpha Phi Omega has recently tak-

en over many of the duties of the Student Service Council.

The Tech Senate is for you—a connecting link between students and administration. I feel that only by making a sincere effort to bring your problems out into the open can the Senate hope to fulfill its major duty.

I would like the opportunity to make this the influential organization what it should be. Only by learning of your problems can acting upon them, can this be accomplished.

Thank you,
Steve Cotter, apartment

The Tech Senate exists for the purpose of providing the campus with student government. In keeping with this, it has provided various programs for Tech students which were either informative or entertaining. The Thursday assembly program has been improved, as well as the Freshman Orientation and Parents Day programs.

We have made great improvements in the past year, but we must not be complacent and feel that this is the best we can do. We

The Student body of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is an accidental assemblage of young men with little in common but the desire for a scientific or engineering education. It is the role of the Tech Senate to unify this congregation, to provide it direction in liberal education, social development, and collegiate participation, and to give the Techman a voice with the administration.

With his time occupied by courses essential to his technical education, the Tech man has lit-

tle time or opportunity to widen his liberal horizons. The assembly program has recently matured into a liberally oriented introduction to the world as it really is. It will be the role of the next Senate to preserve and develop this program.

If one considers the role of a college merely to educate its students, then Worcester Tech fulfills its job admirably. If, however, one considers the college goal to develop an educated so-

This year the assembly program has been revitalized by Steve Herbert and Larry Penoncello. They have composed an exceptionally well-rounded program that lacks nothing but attendance! This seemingly inherent problem to the assembly program has resisted absolute solution through increased publicity, fewer assemblies, and increased budget. My feeling as to the answer of the attendance problem lies in the addition of more assemblies directed toward the entertainment of the student body. A rising controversy on campus

ate has been almost negligible. In order to be the truly effective and efficient student government that is desired, the Tech Senate should initiate various programs to stimulate more participation from the student body. This improvement in communication should not be in one direction only, however. The Tech Senate should let the student body as a whole know what they are considering.

In realizing this lack of communication, I believe that the effort to correct it must come from the Tech Senate itself. I would

S.A.E.
Baseball Varsity Club
A.I.E.H.E. Fraternity President
Fraternity President
I.F.C. representative
J.V. Basketball

can progress in the field of student government in three ways.

First, each student must feel that as an individual, he can influence by his own suggestion and participation, the programs sponsored by the Senate. This can be accomplished by better informa-

tive methods to the individual of the business of the Tech Senate. Only when the student is informed, can he offer suggestions which are available. A well informed student body will show better attendance at these functions.

The second field is student-faculty competition. This idea has already proved valuable, since a well publicized student faculty basketball game can be a success. There are other activities of this

nature which would be well attended if properly planned.

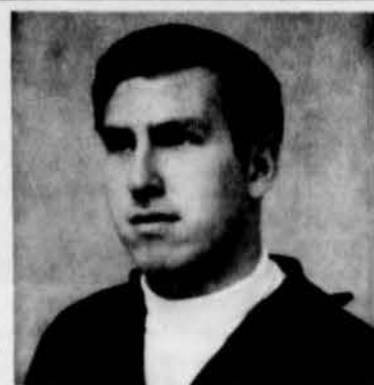
Finally our lack of ideas may be supplemented by consulting other schools for successful programs, and a committee to discuss their applicability to our campus.

Although these are only a few of means by which we can progress, I feel that they will help most to strengthen the student government system at Worcester Tech.

Thank you,
Bill Goudie



WILLIAM GOUDIE



STEPHEN A. LUBER

A.E.I.I.
TBII Junior Prom Chairman
Wrestling Crew
IEEE 1, Tech News
Managing Editor
Class Historian

cial being compatible with modern society, Worcester Tech leaves a void in its program.

An organized social program for the general student body does not exist at Worcester Tech. To the fraternity has fallen the task of providing a social life for this

campus. While these organizations have risen admirably to the task, there are many facets of a social program which the fraternity cannot cope with. Only with the larger resources of the entire student body can national entertainment be brought to the campus. Only the school can arrange large scale mixers with colleges outside of Worcester. The Tech Senate should therefore establish a Student Social Board to promote concerts, organize mixers, and

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The Tech Senate at W.P.I. exists as a liaison between the student body and the college administration. Serving in this capacity, the Tech Senate has an obligation to initiate the opinions, ideas, and criticisms of the student body.

As the student-faculty liaison, the Tech Senate functions in many respects as a service organization for the college. This is evident to the student body in the College Day Assembly Program, which is completely run by the Tech Senate, with funds originating in part from the college administration.

The governing group of the student body here at Worcester Tech is the Tech Senate. As such, the Senate, acting as a "go-between" between the student body and the administration, should represent the students and support their wishes and ideas. In the past the Senate has acted effectively to try to initiate programs that the members think are the desires of the student body. This process, although in most cases effective, operated on a "hit or miss" basis. The communications between the student body and the Tech Sen-

that must be handled by the Tech Senate is the growing interest and influence of the independents on campus. The Tech Senate has to date left the controversy as to independent representation on nominating committees up to the individual classes. The future Tech Senate will be left to deal with this controversy which must be handled with care and foresight.

The Tech Senate is an individual organization which derives its power from the voice of the student body. This relies on a well-informed student body to the campus

like to offer a few suggestions that I think will "start the ball rolling."

The first idea is that of printing the Tech Senate Minutes in the following issue of the Tech News. In doing so, the student body can easily discover what the Tech Senate is doing for them.

This first suggestion is dealing with past development of the Senate. In order to get the opinion of the student body on future Tech Senate activities, the printing of a tentative agenda for the next meeting in the Tech News could

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RAY ROGERS

solve this problem. After one individual has read the proposed agenda, he can talk to any of the members of the Tech Senate in order to have his view known.

I believe that at least one meeting a month should be open to the student body to present his views

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Swimming (captain)
Varsity Club Class Treasurer
Assistant Manager Lacrosse
J.P. Committee

S.P.E.
Basketball Tech Senate
Soccer Compet Varsity Club
Class President
Assistant Manager Lacrosse

problems and disputes. The publishing of the highlights of the minutes of the meetings in the TECH NEWS is important, as well as the Tech Senate questionnaire to the encouraging of student interest.

The importance of the President to the Tech Senate can not be un-

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JOHN L. STUMPP

complishments of the Senate have been numerous. To cite a few of the most recent developments, I point to the issuance of student identification cards and to the new format of this election, but there is still a vast amount of work to be done in this area. Such problems as freshman orientation, freshman hazing, and election procedures have not yet been completely solved.

New problems which have arisen are the need for a Student-

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PAUL C. TRUDEL

SHIELD
Vice-President Shield L.E.E.E.
J. P. Committee Newman Club
Council of Pres. Dorm Counselor

Fellow Students:

The purpose of the Tech Senate pertains, and I shall quote from the Constitution of the Tech Council, "in general to the various classes, and to matters affecting the Student Body as a whole." Acting in this capacity, it is the duty of the Tech Senate to serve the student body in an effective

manner while at the same time informing, and being informed by, the student body in matters of mutual interest.

The present Senate President in his election statement promised to bring all the information before the students; however, since his election we find only a few instances where the student body was given any information. The fact remains that the life of a Tech organization, The Masque, was seriously endangered due to inadequate considerations on the

part of the Tech Senate in the formulation of the assembly program, yet the whole incident was covered up and never released to the student body. I ask the Tech Senate, "Do you fear the consequences of publishing your actions?" If elected I propose to keep the student body informed of the Senate's actions.

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Sister Anne Pauline - An Average Tech Student

Anna Maria Graduate Finds Tech an Enriching Experience

By Jack Thomas

It was with great interest that the Tech community welcomed Sister Anne Pauline, a graduate of Anna Maria College, to the Tech campus this semester. In addition to her duties as a nun, Sister Anne Pauline is enrolled in Instrumental Methods of Analysis, taught by Dr. Evans. Her research at Clark will be in the field of alkaloids.

Sister Anne Pauline, who was born in the town of "St. Anne's," is a graduate of Anna Maria College, a small college in the town of "St. Anne's." She is currently enrolled in the Tech campus, where she plans to teach after completing her studies.

Asked about the initial reaction to her presence, Sister Anne Pauline said that everyone was "very cordial." She noted that after a few days in class the students began greeting her good morning. Dr. Todd was especially warm and helpful, she explained. While she had never anticipated coming to Tech, Sister Anne Pauline said she enjoyed the school and found it very well organized and quite impressive. She added that this was "a very enriching experience" for her. And for Tech, Sister Anne Pauline's visit will surely be the same.

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JOHN SOULLIERE + DUSTY KLAUBER

Over the past three years there have been many editorials and letters to the editor on the topic of school spirit. Before anyone can decide if a school's spirit is high or low, however, the elements which produce school spirit should be analyzed.

As we see it, the main influence on school spirit is athletic-building force is sports. When most students meet a student from another school, the conversation naturally focuses on each school's athletic set-up rather than on which institution has the larger computer facility or nuclear reactor.

How can anyone get excited over Worcester Tech's athletic program?

When someone mentions Assumption or Providence College to us, the thing we think of is basketball. All we know about either school is that both have good basketball teams.

We wonder what people think of first when W.P.I. enters the conversation? Now they might associate Worcester Tech with soccer, but what did they do previously?

Everybody likes a winner. Tech students are no exception. The Middlebury soccer game is a good example of the spirit Tech students are capable of. At a recent wrestling match, over half the spectators left after Ron Tata's match. Obviously this is not right, but what can be done about it? Everybody wants something he can point to and say, "Look at this, it's mine, and it's the best." Tech students need something to be proud of. Spirit and pride go hand in hand.

We don't mean to say that spirit is solely dependent on a winning athletic team, but it helps.

How does one go about building a winning team in any particular sport? Getting good coaches, better facilities, and better athletics would be a good start. These factors are limited by the type of school Tech is and the amount of money allotted to the Athletic Department. Because these factors are limited, so is school spirit.

Spirit at Tech is in the hands of the administrators. If they want better spirit, let them show how much they want it in dollars and cents.

NUMBER TWO FOR TECH

Kevin Sullivan, Tech's versatile forward, was named to the ECAC college division All-East team this week. Kev is the second member of the Tech basketball team to be so honored, the first being senior Bill Nims.

The 6-1 sophomore showed the jumping ability which helped him to an undefeated high jumping season last spring, pulling down 40 rebounds in three outings. In these games, against Springfield, Trinity, and Coast Guard, Sullivan dumped in 76 points and boosted his average to 18.1. He is now the team's top scorer and best foul shooter, hitting 32 of 47 for 68.1% from the charity stripe. Sully's steady scoring threat and newly acquired rebounding ability make him one of the most dangerous players in the ECAC conference.



BALL TEAM SPLITS

HOCKEY CLUB BEATS LOWELL

Gets Defeated By Nichols, M.I.T.

Led by Co-Captain Bill Baker, the Worcester Tech Hockey Club crushed Lowell Tech 12-2 on February 14 at the Worcester arena. The Engineers started things off quickly as Steve Pytko scored after only 31 seconds, assisted by Ray Racine and Baker.

Rollie Bouchard made an unassisted goal at 7:25 of the same period. Baker notched his first of four goals at 14:58 to make it 3-0 at the end of the period.

In the second stanza the locals continued to display a much improved offense. Baker scored at 1:11 assisted by Pytko and McDonagh. Pytko scored unassisted at 6:35. Thirty-seven seconds later Baker also scored unassisted. At 11:24 Bim Stanton blasted it past the Lowell Goalie after a perfect pass from Racine on a face-off.

The third period saw more of the same as Tech stretched its lead to 9-0 on goals by Baker and Al Buros before Lowell finally lit the red light on a goal by Piantek. Stanton then followed with an unassisted score at 9:57. Racine beat the goalie at 10:40 and Rollie Bouchard scored again at 11:52. Lowell finished out the scoring at 12:09 on Piantek's second goal of the night.

This game was the best showing of the season for Worcester. They had been beaten 3-1 by this same Lowell team earlier in the season. Therefore the team demonstrated considerable improvement in this contest.

NICHOLS

The Tech hockey club lost a tough contest to a powerful Nichols team by a score of 7-2. Nichols went into the game with a highly regarded offense which had shown them the way to a first place tie in the Worcester College Hockey League.

Tech started things off on an encouraging note as Ray Racine scored at 1:59 on assists from Pytko and Cotter. However Nichols scored twice before the end of the period.

Bernardo scored his second goal at 0:16 of the second period. Walker put Nichols ahead 4-1 at 1:26 and Basher made it 5-1 at 4:00. WPI came back at 6:16 on a score by Pytko assisted by Bouchard.

The Nichols goalie shut out Tech in the third stanza to put down any hope of an upset while his mates were scoring a pair of insurance goals.

Tech never gave up, but felt the absence of high scoring forward Bill Baker who was not able to



Nims Controls Tap

SENIOR GOLFERS HAVE FIRST SESSION

The expanding Worcester Tech Athletic program added another successful activity to its agenda with the creation of the Senior Golf Program. This program is reserved for seniors who are eager to learn the fundamentals of the game of golf. Coach Roy Sigler, who heads the program, emphasized the importance of learning this game for future enjoyment, adding the fact that it helps to improve one's business contacts. The first meeting was held Thursday, the 17th, in the gym. Approximately thirty students attended, all showing an interest in the program. The following meetings will be held in the gym on Tuesdays, with two instruction periods being held. (From 7:00 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10:00)

attend the game due to an interview.

M.I.T.

Tech's Hockey Club was drubbed 9-1 by M.I.T. last night. Billy Baker with an assist by Steve Cotter scored the first goal of the game giving Tech its only lead of the night. This shaky lead was short-lived as M.I.T. bounced back to score three goals before the end of the first period. Tech just could not find the net for the duration of the night.

Tech's goalie George Gamache played a superb game making 45 saves, but he alone couldn't stop the M.I.T. offense as they racked up six more goals before the night was finished. It was a clean game with both teams having only a few penalties. Tech's record is now 3-7.

BEATEN BY TUFTS 74-72; WIN OVER BATES 100-86

Lutz Hits 30 Against Bobcats

Worcester Tech's late second half charge fell short and the Engineers dropped a close 74-72 decision to the Jumbos of Tufts University last Tuesday night.

The Engineers had built up a 34-31 halftime edge but lost it as Tufts ran eight straight points at the start of the second half, spurring to a 39-34 advantage.

Tech fought back and with less than six minutes left evened it up at 65 apiece. But Tufts then hit for 2 quick buckets while Larry Penoncello's 2 pointer and Don Lutz's free throw left Tech trailing by one. The Engineers were never able to catch up.

A major factor which hurt the Engineers was in the rebounding department. In the second half where it counted most Tech was outrebounded 31 - 17. Another big factor was the shooting of Tuft's Jim Claftee who despite fouling out with 6 minutes left still connected for 28 points. Pacing Tech with 18 points was Kevin Sullivan, followed closely by Bill Nims' 17 and Bob Pleine's 16. The loss leaves Tech's record at 7-9.

BATES

The Worcester Tech Varsity basketball team hit the century mark for the second time last Saturday night while defeating Bates College 100-86. Tech dominated the boards all night by outrebounding Bates, 54 to 36. Bob Pleines and Bill Nims had 14 and 12 rebounds respectively. It was a very close and exciting contest until the last few minutes. The score being 84-80 with four minutes to play, the Techmen put on a surge to pull ahead in the final minutes. Bates' game the night before could have been a factor in Bates' letdown. Don Lutz led the Tech scoring with 30 points, followed by Pleines, with 20, Penoncello with 18, Sullivan with 17, and Nims with 15. Bates was sparked by sophomore Howie Alexander, who threw in 19 points in the second half and ended up with 28 in all. With this win, Tech brought its record to eight wins and nine losses.

W.P.I.

	FG	F	AT	Pts.
Sullivan	8	1	1	17
Pleines	10	0	2	20
Nims	5	5	8	15
Pen'cello	7	4	4	18
Lutz	9	12	15	30
Sadowski	0	0	0	0
	39	23	30	100

BATES

	FG	F	AT	Pts.
Belawanger	8	5	5	15
Mischler	8	1	1	17
Alexander	12	4	5	28
Johannessen	2	0	2	4
Schulkin	5	4	5	14
Alden	1	1	1	3
Mahakian	2	1	1	5
	35	16	20	86

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Grapplers Bow To U. Mass.

Last Saturday, Worcester Tech's wrestling team was defeated by a much stronger UMass team, 32-3, at the latter's field house. UMass was led by this year's potential New England champs Bob Kelly and Tom Brogan. Kelly, who last year finished second in the 177-lb. class to Ron Cerra of Springfield, defeated Worcester's Ron Tata, 6-2. Brogan overpowered sophomore Bob Locke, 17-0.

Worcester's only victory came in the 137-lb. class where Dick DeGennaro won on a decision. UMass took the remaining matches, pinning three and winning four on decisions. Worcester forfeited the 130-lb. class, George Pomfret, Ken Turnbull, and Jim Braithwaite were pinned while Charlie Proctor, Russ Bone, Tata and Locke lost on points.

FROSH FIVE SPLIT

The freshman basketball team from Worcester Junior College came to the W.P.I. gym to tangle with the freshman Engineers on Feb. 19. The game was close until the ending quarter when the Tech frosh went on to win by a score of 81-72. Ken Berube was high scorer for the game with 29 points. Other high scorers for the Engineers were Tom Gurney-21 and Ken Kopka-14.

On February 15, the Tech frosh traveled to Tufts to play their freshmen. The final score was 69-58 in favor of Tufts. The home team led most of the first half but Tech came back led by Ken Kopka to lead by one at half time. Tufts quickly regained the lead and kept ahead all of the second half. Kopka wound up with 22 points and Tom Gurney added 12.

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U. Mass. Swimmers Crush Tech

The Worcester Tech swimming team dropped its sixth straight meet of the season 74-19 to a powerful University of Massachusetts team at Amherst. Tech's lone standout was Elliot Whipple in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, taking a second and first place respectively. Curt Carlson, who recently broke a 30 year old college record in the breaststroke, managed a second place finish in his event, while Ron Ochmen gave Tech a second place finish in the 200 yd. freestyle. UMass, which is in contention for the New England title, swept every other event while setting pool records in both the medley and freestyle relays.

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ECAC Spectator Code

Recently the Worcester Tech Athletic Department received correspondence from the Eastern College Athletic Conference concerning student behavior at sporting events. The E.C.A.C. Public Relations Committee, it seems, has decided to develop a program to improve the conduct of the college spectators. It is hoped that all members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference will wholeheartedly back this drive for courtesy and good sportsmanship. The belief is that the students can set an example for the general public.

In conjunction with this program, Tech, along with its fellow members, has received from the E.C.A.C. a spectator code of conduct. Also a list of committee suggestions for implementation of this code, along with a set of six placards, has been sent to each school. The various school organizations, such as the students council, interfraternity council, cheerleaders, and school newspapers have been requested to add their influence and support to this program.

Although the articles of the code listed below were written primarily for basketball, it is obvious that the bulk of the material can easily be applied to any spectator sport. Similar types of programs have been initiated in different parts of the country and have met with varied success. It is hoped that at Tech this plan can be carried to a successful conclusion.

The Basketball Spectator Code as drawn up by the Eastern College Athletic Conference reads as follows:

In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommend the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program.

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the games officials and the other spectators.

2. Unsportsmanlike behavior,

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For the March 2 basketball game there are only a limited number of tickets available. Clark has allotted us 175 tickets. These will be on sale on Feb. 28 starting at 10 a.m. in the gym office on a 'first come, first serve' basis, only one ticket per person. The faculty will be able to purchase tickets at this same time.

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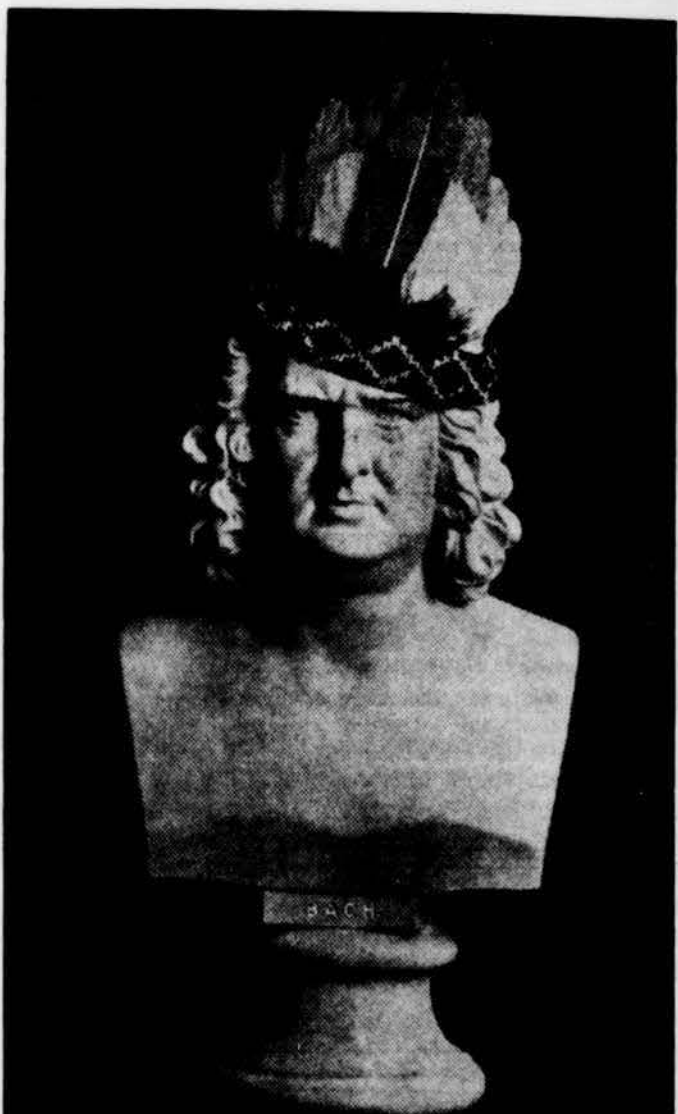
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.

4. The use of noise-makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.

5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

Upon examination of these rules

it is evident that the only one that refers exclusively to basketball is number three, concerning free throw attempts. The others are general concepts easily applicable to other athletic events. The code is not harsh, and should be followed by all students interested in maintaining a mature and gentlemanly atmosphere at Tech's sporting contests.



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by John Cahalan

According to the *Tufts Weekly*, the authorities at Dartmouth College have cracked down on fraternities there after one of the deans inspected the facilities during the Christmas vacation. Sixteen out of the twenty-four houses had their cooking privileges suspended for what was termed "unbelievable filth" in the kitchens. Among the debris observed was "rotting food, unwashed dishes piled high in the sinks, and perishable food left in refrigerators that had been turned off," not to mention a dead rat which turned up in one kitchen. Did I hear somebody complain about Morgan Hall?

A furor was recently aroused at Tufts when baseball coach Herb Erickson refused permission to senior pitcher Rick Welles to try out for the baseball team in the spring unless he shaved off his mustache. Strong arguments for and against this decision have been aired, but both parties remain obstinate. Although the situation seems to be at a standstill, the coach has the authority of the administration behind him, while Welles has only a mustache, and the ultimatum still stands: "No shavee, no pitchee."

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at Tufts ran into a little more rushing competition than they bargained for. Their biggest rush party of the year featured a Miami Beach theme, complete with palm trees, low lights, eight tons of sand and a 5000 gallon swimming pool to add to the atmosphere. About 10 p.m., when the party was most crowded, the pool collapsed, leaving several swimmers up in the air over the situation, and many more dancing in about three feet of thick mud and water on the game room floor. The fire department was called in to pump out the water, and the celebration (?) moved upstairs, none the worse for wear. The result: twenty new and very impressed pledges and four hours of work to shovel the muck out of the game room on Sunday afternoon.

Somebody call Batman over to LIT! Several of the teachers have been the victims of a practical joker who loaded chalk and erasers liberally with match heads and watched the fun—until one of the instructors and several students narrowly escaped serious injury when a flaming eraser ruined a board in one of the rooms. The culprit, now caught, is not laughing now.

Cal Tech's *News* is making good use of their spare space to sponsor a Robinism contest, for the one who "can devise the most devious and dastardly Robinism." A Robinism, for the uninitiated, is a statement made by Robin, the younger member of the Dynamic Duo, which follows the form, "Holy . . . , Batman;" (eg. "Holy genes, Batman; no wonder he's a mutant"). Some of the better entries so far: "Holy perspective, Batman; if we knew his vanishing point, we could converge upon him." and, "Holy hollow spheres, Batman; 'E's not inside."

Also from Cal Tech comes a quote from a local newspaper: "A woman was accidentally shot this morning and the bullet is in her yet." The *News* inquired as to what part of a woman's anatomy was her yet.

Students on many campuses throughout the country have banded together in little groups attempting to revise the moral codes at their respective institutions.

The *Williams Record* recently published an editorial exposing the lack of participation in real, honest-to-goodness sin as the cause for mediocrity and boredom on the college scene, and the dearth of creativity in all phases of life. The article stated that the absence of degenerate practices has rendered the imagination impotent and led society down the path of a bourgeois morality of second-rate sin. What can be done? These people think that the organization of an opium den, or perhaps a few more black masses held in the dead of night, or even "one good old fashioned rape" might liven up the scene a little.

Students at Stanford University are following this advice. A newly formed group, the Stanford Sexual Rights Forum (SSRF for short), has proposed a program for really liberalizing campus mores on a grand scale. They distributed buttons at registration last month which displayed the group's motto, "If it moves, fondle it."

And a last bit of advice from one of the better-known college men's magazines: "Before you fall in love with a pair of bright eyes make sure it's not just the sun shining through the back of her head."

STEVE LUBER

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otherwise develop the social position of the Techman.

Participation in student activities only comes if the activities are interesting and rewarding. No major appeal for student support by the administration or student government can change that. It will apparently be the function of the Tech Senate to fill in for the now dormant Student Service Council in coordinating these activities and encouraging them to better themselves.

In order to reflect properly the student attitudes, the Senate should act as openly as possible. A report of its activities should appear in the Tech News every month. As a function of student attitude, investigations of curriculum and school policies from a student point of view should be conducted regularly in order to present the directors of our school with a clear picture of student opinion.

The Tech Senate has progressed rapidly in its past few years of adolescence. It is now time for it to step into adulthood as a major factor in the life of Worcester Tech.

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Couth Column

by Douglas Pike

How many people get past the first line of this column? I am, I admit, a little biased, and would like to believe that all Techmen read the "Couth Column" as faithfully as they follow "Batman." It is in the best interest of both this column and the reader that I attempt to win your interest away from the T.V. set by keeping you in touch with a wealth of entertainment found in the arts. You won't be able to impress your friends by reading this column. In fact, it is my hope that you won't alienate your friends by attending the performances and exhibitions listed within. It is my hope that you might simply enjoy yourself by sampling a dessert of another kind. With this in mind, it is the author's intent to announce and review popular performances, as well as classical, if he feels they are above the norm.

I missed the Johnny Mathis concert last Friday night, but I have heard some strong plaudits from *The Worcester Telegram*. Mathis' performance was enhanced greatly by his own sound system. This may indicate there is still hope for the acoustically-poor Auditorium. Any Techman who has attended concerts at the Worcester Auditorium can well remember listeners shifting restlessly in their seats in a vain attempt to hear the performance at something above a muffle.

The Worcester Orchestral Society might have an alternate solution to the Auditorium's problem. Last February 13th they gave a performance on the round. With this arrangement, the entire audience sat much closer than would otherwise be possible. The results were quite satisfactory.

The Worcester Orchestra gave a performance that was, over-all, very smooth and refined for a part time group. There was an obvious lack of depth and finesse when compared to the Boston Symphony, but such comparisons are not really indicative of this

fine group's work. The conductor, Harry Levenson, strained for a surprising degree of refinement. The program finished off with some light and lively selections from "Funny Girl" by Styne.

Heading for Boston next weekend? "Galileo" by Bertolt Brecht is still at The Charles Playhouse. Brecht is the author of "Threepenny Opera," and is well known for his ability to stir modern audiences. "Galileo" is a powerful and biting portrayal of this great man's life. Here is a great scientist whose life embodied far more than just the natural sciences. This play gives a good insight into his many complexities. Performances are at five-thirty and nine o'clock Saturday nights.

Don't miss it! You have until April third to see the Aboriginal Art Exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum. For those of you who don't enjoy classical art, it is an excellent chance to see, if you savor, the more primitive art of these Australian Bushmen. It was an exhibition important enough to bring the Australian ambassador to Worcester on its opening day.

ASSEMBLY

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cause of these problems and because of the vast improvements in the South Vietnamese military we have a basis for optimism in South East Asia.

Finally, Mr. Grady emphasized the fact that massive reconstruction will be necessary for the organization of the South Vietnamese government and society and that we must endeavor to make political and economic improvements along with our military advancements. He closed the program by warning us that "Labor along with capital must be employed in South East Asia," and that "United States technology will not conquer all."

HARRINGTON AUDITORIUM
CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

Worcester Polytechnic Institute officials recently signed a contract with Granger Contracting Co., of Worcester for construction of Tech's \$2.5 million Harrington Auditorium. The Granger firm was low bidder, according to David E. Lloyd, Tech business manager and assistant treasurer of the college corporation.

Funds for the Auditorium are being given by The Charles A. Harrington and The Frank C. Harrington Foundations, and will bear the name of these two brothers who were graduated from Tech in the 1800's. Members of the Harrington family were among the incorporators of the original parent company of the present Massachusetts Protective Association Inc., and Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, pioneers in personal health insurance.

Construction will begin as soon as weather permits, according to Raymond O. Granger, vice president and treasurer of the contracting company, who was graduated from W.P.I. in 1935. Russell P. Larson, a vice president, was graduated in 1949.

Completion is expected late in 1967. The auditorium will be located on the West Campus quadrangle and will be connected to the present gymnasium. It will be on what is now a parking lot and extend west toward Alumni Field.



For indoor athletic events, it will seat 2500. For platform functions, it will accommodate up to 3500. There will also be dining facilities for 2000.

President Harry P. Storke said the significance of this building-gift by the Harrington Family to Tech will increase as the student body reaches its predicted enrollment peak by 1975. He said it was much needed so the entire student body could meet at one time for graduations, lectures and convocations as well as athletic events.

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PAUL TRUDEL

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Faculty Judicial Board and more facilities for Tech's increasing numbers of commuter and independent students. On the issue of a Student-Faculty Judicial Board, I go on record with a qualified yes vote. The necessary qualification is the development of an intermediate form of punishment short of expulsion. The commuter and independent prob-

lem is increasing as Tech's enrollment continues to grow. This problem has become increasingly apparent to me both in my work in the dormitories and with my fellow independents. In recognition of this problem, the Council of Presidents has established a Student Union Committee of which I am a member. I propose to bring both of these issues to debate in the Tech Senate.

Thus, my position becomes one of proposing progressive and in-

formed student government, led by an equally progressive and informed Tech Senate. To this end I dedicate my candidacy.

Thank you,
Paul G. Trudel

RAY ROGERS

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derestimated, for he is the sole stimulating factor to the existence and effectiveness of the organization.

Thank you, Ray Rogers

JOHN STUMPP

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and to initiate new ideas. This type of meeting should be publicized to insure everyone his right to speak to the Senate.

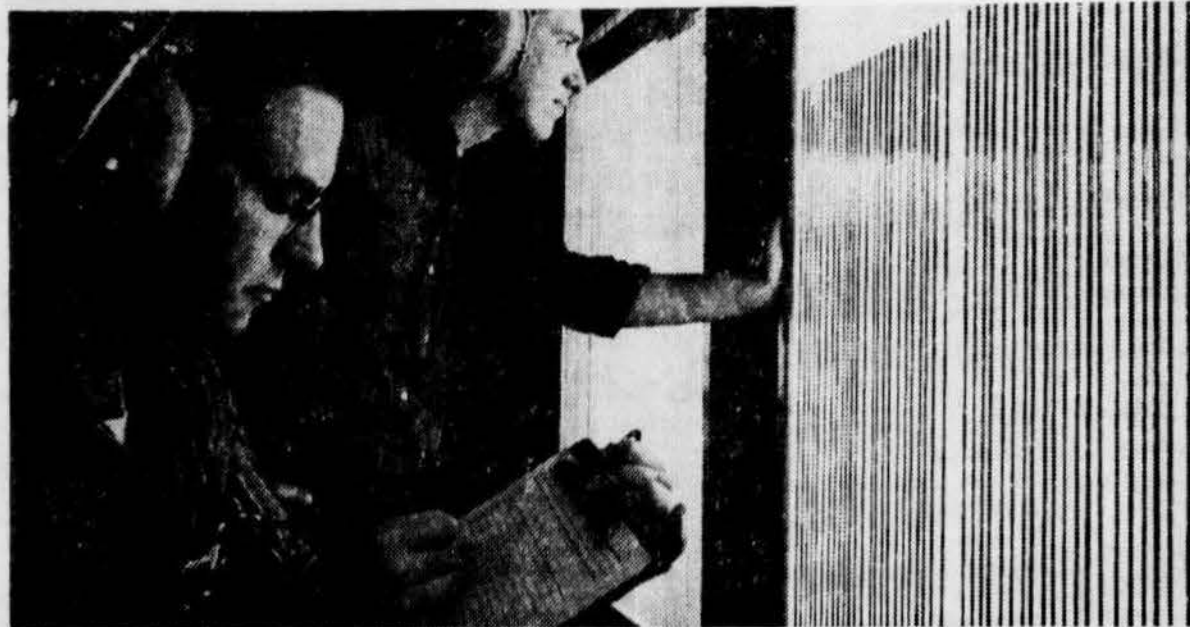
With the ideas mentioned above and a little patience, I believe that the Tech Senate will become the governing body that it was started to be.

Thank You,
John L. Stumpp

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